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POE AND "THE CITIZENS OF RICH-

J. H. Ingram, Poe's English ographer, writes to Mr. J. H. Whitty, body's demand for permanent high

neighbor correct its statement that the

We take pleasure in informing Mr. even though many of its readers may Ingram that the Nineteenth Century have forgotten that this same lanwriter has misrepresented the citizens of Richmond. Some few of them, it is true, have adjudged Poe unworthy of worth while to notice the eccentric py public recognition on the ground endeavor to folst off upon us certain at he drank, and on the further absurd views about the "constitutionround that he was not properly grate- ality of protection," a matter which ful to his benefactors, the Allans. But this paper has not remotely touched is point of view is rather interest. upon. Those who combat with Titans ing as a curiosity than important as an included in the same of a limit of the same influence. Whether it is a matter of a poet or a weather bureau, a rantaukerous minority is always to be tankerous minority is always to be expected in Richmond. The great majority of our citizens would be glad to see a memorial to Poe in this city.

and will build one for him some day.

MR. JEFFERSON ON PEANET PRO-

TECTION. ceased is not in position to deny this.

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The Times 2 1 Bispatch | mensity of the oak which has grown | as they have been until the voice of but at least we need no longer be

it otherwise. It is highly to Governor

One part of Mr. Roosevelt's answer to Mr. Bryan," says the springheid Re-publican, "is now shown to have been true," "More lesse majeste?"

In view of the extremely short time which Mr. Rainey's membership in the well known club can last, we do think that the board of directors ought ot to sting him for any intilation

In the slogan of the Strap-Hangers' Union, Senator Hopkins; No seat, no

Now if some great statesman of the future will manage to be born about February 2 or 3, the holiday lay-out in the short and ugly month will be satisfactory to the country's oung hopefuls.

Joseph Edgar Chamberlin declares that Mr. Roosevelt is a "muttifold" man. Yet there are men in Congress who hold that he is mercly duplex.

The Washington Herald tells us that they have Sally Lunn in Boston, only they call it Sarah Lunn. A good deal of this Boston Lunn is shipped into Viginia, but even our domestic ani-mals are connoisseurs, and will have none of it.

Look at the calendar and then stroll out into the superbly vernal Feb-uary sunshine. Can you beat it for the 10-cent thermometers?

What is the psychological relation-thip between Crum and Crumpacker,

"Am I going to see you to-morrow, Will?" inquired Mr. Roosevelt of Mr. Taft. Had he been an Irishman, Mr. Roosevelt would have said: "Will I see you to-morrow, Will?"

Pacts Showing How Mississippi Shell Fish Trade is Growing. The inrgest oyster ever seen in Blioxi, Miss., was recently dreaged by Emile Bosarge on the State reef to the east of Blioxi. The oyster meas-

four years ago by the Mississippi Overter forgotten that this same language was conspicuous in the Demo-cratte platform of 1904. Nor is it sworth while to notice the eccentric endeavor to foist off upon us certain absurd views about the "constitutionality of protection," a matter which this paper has not remotely burched upon. Those who combat with Titans must be content with small victories. We derived considerable pleasure, we confess, from the following declaration:

But if conditions had been in his fifty Jefferson, being unhappily deceased, is not in position to deny this. But if we have reduced the Index-Appeal to inventing opinions for him and to an admission that Mr. Jefferson being unhappily deceased, is not in position to deny this guilt five have supported its own president in the spring. The Guilt was a madmission that Mr. Jefferson being unhappily deceased, is not in position to deny this guilt five have reduced the Index-Appeal to inventing opinions for him and to an admission that Mr. Jefferson with the supported its own president in the supported its own president and make the position without making a "reasonable exception" to his plainly expressed general principle, we need not feel that our too long-drawn labors have been wholly in vain.

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Jufferson as the friend of perpetual protection for peanuts is none other than the except to which we recently that the except to which we recently had the pleasure of directing its attention. In this passage, it will be reimbered. Mr. Jufferson said:

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Borrowed Jingles.

COLLECTOR LOEB

Econ the model secretary
Will be freed.
And the faithful, patient scapegoat
Get fis meet.
As reward for all his service
At the Coupt,
He will be, we hear, Collector
Of the Port.

Hut his seven years of training
Fils him ill.
And he might not, for that reason,
Ill some smuggler was caught lying
At the game.
Would not Loeb from force of habit
Take the blame?
—New York Sun.

MERELY JOKING.

The king of the hobots, who was on his trivels, had just met the king of the Can-nibal Islands. "Well," they said, as they looked at each "Well," they said, as they looked at each ther, "I guess we won't kiss,"—Chicago ribune,

"Now do you propose to use com?"
"Well," seplied the Cuban thoughtfully,
"I haten't felt at Hoerty to start a revolution for sometime. Probably do something
in that line, Freedom's great, isn't it?"—
Priladelphia Ledger.

"Going to take your chaperon to the play

c-night?"
"Well, I don't know, 'There are so many dispages in these modern plays that are sardly fit for elderly folks to hear."—Kantas City Journal,

tramp.
"I didn't steal it," said the tramp. "A lady up the street gave it to me and told a c to beat it,"—Judge.

Mrs. Washem: "My old man has gone work at last." Mrs. Sweeps: "Glory be! Who gave !

The Courts of Europe

By La Marquise de Fontenov.

Principle Disturbed by—a Tutor.

Principle ALBERT OF BEIGIUM. next heir to the throne of his uncle, King Leopold, has for the first time since staining manicold become a political storm centre. The other day, when announcing in these letters his imminent departure for the Congo to spend three months there in a searching investigation of conditions and abuses on the spot. I called attention to the remarkable discretion and diplomacy which he had displayed until now in refraining from called attention to the remarkable dis-cretion and diplomacy which he had displayed until now in refraining from taking sides, either in political dis-sensions or in the distracting family conflicts that have brought so much discredit upon the other members of the reigning house of Belgium. Now, how-ever, his countrymen decline to regard him any longer as noutral—at any rate, in politics.

weights it hasn't got the punch. The friendly relations which he maintained with his former pupil until the friendly relations which he maintained with his former pupil until the firendly relations which he maintained with his former pupil until the fast. In fact, King Edward made a point of seeing his old French teacher every time that he visited the south of France.

William Loeb, Jr., socretary to the President, announces that Mr. Roosevel will not be able to lecture at the University of Copenhagen while in Europe. He will deliver orly three lectures—and Oxford, the Sorbonne and the University of Berlin.

The Dill family, living near Pierceton, Ind., is remarkable in that fourteen brothers and staters, all of the same parents, are living and well, and none was born later than June 14, 1853, the combined ages being Mrs. W. S. Peabody, of Denver, has been failed "Mother of the Moss-Verde National Park," This park contains the most interacting remains of the cliff dwellers that have been discovered, and Mrs. Peabody is the cliff dwellers that have been discovered, and Mrs. Peabody is the fairness of the cliff dwellers that have been discovered in Rangoon of the striking of oil at a depth of 1,239 feet in the Louise of 19,000 galons and long the control of the striking of oil at a depth of 1,239 feet in the Louise of 19,000 galons and long the control of the striking of oil at a depth of 1,239 feet in the Louise of the striking of oil at a depth of 1,239 feet in the Louise of the striking of oil at a depth of 1,239 feet in the Louise of the striking of oil at a depth of 1,239 feet in the Louise of the striking of oil at a depth of 1,239 feet in the Louise of the striking of oil at a depth of 1,239 feet in the Louise of the striking of oil at a depth of 1,239 feet in the Louise of the striking of oil at a depth of 1,239 feet in the Louise of the striking of oil at a depth of 1,239 feet in the Louise of the striking of oil at a depth of 1,239 feet in the Louise of the striking of oil at a depth of 1,239 feet in th the tribus or oil at a sight of Listerest production to the boats of Sanished [6], 103. He had to of Sanished [6], 103. He had

under which the property passed into a new family. The results thus obtained show that in the vast majority of cases the estates have descended from father to eldest son without any interference. In fact, out of the few returns, which have come back into his hands, considerably over 200 show descent from father to eldest son.

While this test, of course, cannot be regarded as entirely conclusive, vet, coming from so universally respected a scientist as Francis Galton, it cannot but go far to diminish the supersition which has hitherto prevailed in this matter, and the announcement of the results which he has obtained will cauble some people to rest more casily, (Copyright, 1905, by the Brenwood Company.)

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And the itch is gone as if by magic.
Just a drop or two on the skin, and
no more of that torturing, endless,
nerve-racking itch.
Can you imagine how it will feel—
that itching agony swept away in a
moment?
You can know the relief if you just
try the simple remedy—simplest of external liquid remedies—oil of wintergreen, as compounded in D. D. D. Prescription.
We positively know that it alleviates
the itch immediately—we youch for
this and guarantee it—for we have seen
it used in too many cases, and the
cupes that follow, as far as we know,
seen to be permanent. Owens & Minor
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The Itch Gone, the Skin Soothed and

Refreshed-Immediately.

creased revenues accruing from such a State-wide improvement, would amply meet the requirement of a sink-ing fund adequate to pay off the bonds within a reasonable time.

Let us hope that the foregoing suggestions will meet the approval of the distinguished statesmen who will direct the deliberations of the Good Roads Association.

D. C. MOOMAW,
Secretary of the Teanoke Civic Improvement League.
Roanoke,

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—Why should not Richmond have
a Place de Popera? The situation is
there, just at the junction of Broad
Sirest and Brook Avenue, It goes
without saying that we need a theatre,
and there is a site accessible by car-

and there is a site accessible by car-riage upon all sides, very central and upon a half-dozen car lines. With a dancing hall, reading-room and art gallery combined in Stuart Park (7), now the college campus, and a Place de l'Opera, we would seem a gay Southern city. MONUMENT AVE. Richmond, February 15.

LAWYERS IN CABINET.

Mr. Taft Pnys No Attention to Hue and Cry Against Corporation Lawyers.
Evidently Mr. Taft intends in his Cabinet-making to pay no heed to the hig and cry against corporation lawyers. Alongside of Mr. Knox, the Secretary of State and former counsel for the Pennsylvapia Railroad, will apparently sit, as Attorney-General, George W. Wickersham, counsel for the Inter-horough Company of this city, with its unenviable notoriety. Mr. Dickinson, If report is correct, will step

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Does not Color the Hair

Dixie Paraded in Modera Patriotic Gark Would Be Absurd.

You cannot force a national hymn upon a people. A ready-made patriotic song is not worth the paper it is peinted upon. Back of the song must be sentiment, and the sentiment must be sentiment, and the sentiment must be spontaneous. A song becomes a national institution because the population takes it up, not because somebody issues it under the label, "This Is a National Air." People assert the right to choose their own songs. "Dixie" was not a deliberately-designed patriotic air. It was originated as a minstrel piece. It became a patriotic song through the eagerness with which men, women and children seized upon it, infused a patriotic sentiment into it and gave it real significance. And it is not by any means certain, now that it is established in its antique form, that people would consent to its modification in the manner proposed "Dixie," as it is, is "Dixie," and if you change it it is no longer the piece of venerable memory. The people are accustomed to the eld words and the old sentiment. They took them up voluntarily, Whether they would accept machine-made verses is doubtful. They might respect the motive behind the move, but they would be apt to cling fondly to the sume old "Dixie" of long ago.—Louis-ville Courier-Journal.